THE TRIAL

Important Evidence Involving the Rebel Leaders in the Plot.

Rebel Correspondence Broween Richmond and Canada.

Booth in Cossession of Benjamin's Cipher.

facob Thompson's Pinancial Trans actions in Canada.

The Examination and Identification of Booth's Remains.

Mr. Stewart's Pursuit of the Murderer Through Ford's Theatre.

More Important Testimony Suppressed.

Accumulation of Evidence Against Jeff. Davis,

THE EVIDENCE ON SATURDAY.

WASHINGTON, Mray 20, 1865.

Q. Have you translated them? A. The clerks have.
Q. Wore they worked out without any knowledge of
this instrument at the time? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Are these translations of those despatches? A.
Tes following were then read:

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October 13, 1864.

We again arge the necessity of our gaining immediate advantages. Strain every never for victory. We now look apen the re-election of Limoln in November as almost cersein, and we need to whip his hirelings to prevent it. Resides, with Limoln re-elected and his armics victorious we, need not tope even for recognition, much less the beip mentioned in our last. Holosode will explain this. Those figures of the Yankee armics are correct to a unit. Your friend shall be immediately set to work as you direct.

October 13, 1864.

Your letter of the 12th linst is at hand. There is yet time enough to colonize many roters before Kovember. A blow full should be striken here. It is not quite time. General Longstreet is to atthek fiberidan without delay, and then move north as far as practicible towards unprotected points. This will be made instead of the movement before mentioned. He will endeavor to assist the republicans in coloning their ballots. He watchful and assist hum.

tioned. He will endeavor to assist the republicans in coldesting their tables. He watchful and assist him.

Q. Sinte whether the original was sent to its address?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. From what direction did the cipher of the 13th
come? A. It came from Canada and went to Richmond.

Q. From what direction did the cipher of the 19th
come? A. It came from Richmond and went to Canada.

Testimony of General Hamilton.

Q. State whether you are familiar with the handwriting

g. Wm. S. Oldham? A. Yes, sir, as familiar as I am
with that of any man living.

Q. State whether that thanding him a paper) is in his
handwriting or not? A. Yes, sir.

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handwriting or not? A. Yes, sir.

Q. State whether or not at the time of writing it he
was a member of the Senate of the so-railed Confederate
flates from Texas? A. I was present when he was
elected by the rebe Legislature of Texas to a sent in the
Senate of the so-vailed confederacy; since then I know

it as a matter of public history; I have seen many
speeches, resolutions and bits introduced by him into
that senate published in the public prime.

Q. You are a citizen of Texas, formerly a member of
Congress from there? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Boy on know the McCulloch mentioned in that letter? A. No, sir.

Testimony of Surgeon General Barnes.

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Q State to the Court whether or not you made an examination of the body of Booth after his death? A. Yes,

Q. Describe to the Court the scar which is alleged to we rewrite to the Court the scar which is alleged to bay been on the neck and the general appearance of the body. A. On the left side of the neck there was a sear, occasioned by an operation performed by Dr. May for the removal of a tumor; it looked like the scar from a burn rather than an incluion.

Q. How n ar the car was iff A. Three inches below the car.

the card the car was it? A. Three inches below the card the card of Frank Bloice.

Q Where do you irre? A. In Cherles county.

Q In the town or county? A. In the county.

Q. How in from Bryantown? A. About had a mile.

Q Were you there on the Saturday after the murder of the President? A. I was there Saturday evening, about four o clock; as mear as I can come to the time it was between three and four o clock.

Q Did you see Dr. Madd there? A. Yee, sir.

Q Where did you see him? A. He came into a store while I was there.

Q. State whether the soldlers had arrived from Weehington them? A. I don't know, air, whether they had or so.

Cot.
Q. Were you around about the lown? A i was in the store when he came in; I did not take much buttee,
Q. What time did you leave the story? A About Just before night.
Q when did he star? A. Did not see him when he started: I dige!! have much him to

Marted; I dien't take much notice of him.

By the Cover. —Q. Was the report of the President's assessmanten in Brigations at that time? A. I con't

thow, sir.

Q. Did you hear it? A. No, sir.; I didn't hear it till the reads were guarded; that was a little before right.

Q. You heard it before you lett Bryantown? A. Oh res, sir.

Q. State where you live. A. Near Bryantown, Charles Q mate whether you were there on the afternoon of the day following the murier of the President. A. I was; I live in the suburbs of the ciliage; I went so soon as I snished my dinner, and arrived there about one select; so soon as I srived I observed the military were in town, with Lieut. Murray, and perceived a great accesses, not one with the muliery, but with the pro-

Q. Did you see the assessin jump from the bor?
A I did, at about half-past ten o'clock; was sitting in, the front chair, near the orchest, or other and my arise was on the corner on the left hand, right under and bringing me immediately next to the music stand; at the report of the pistol I was stratled; I was speaking to my sister, my head being turned to the left; I glanced buck to the stage; an exclamation was made, and a men leaped from the President's tox, lighting on the stage; he came down with his back alightly towards the audience, but as he was rising his free came fully in view; I rose and attempted to leap on the stage; I made two or three steps on the stage; I made two or three steps on the railing to the right after alighting from where I sat, and keeping my attention on a the man who had alighted from the stage, and houring to the right was at a distance of twenty feet from the door; but the door was elammed to; I ran and got to the door revy quick, but on coming to the clock; and turning to the right was at a distance of twenty feet from the door; but the door was alammed to; I ran and got to the door or put the door and the stage, and toruing to the right was at a distance of twenty feet from the door; but the door and the stage of the stage, and bound to do the stage of the stage

Q. Look at the prisoners and see if you recognize the

mind.
Q which one? A That one.
The Court—Stand up, Spangler.
Wirness—That one looks more like the man than any

other.

Q. Describe his appearance.
Mr. Strawaur here placed bimself in an attitude, in order to show the Court the position in which he saw the man, which he saw the man, which he saw the court with the court with the court with the court of the court with the court impression of his visage; he was turning from the door towards me.

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CROSE-EXAMINATION.

Q. Was it the passage way between the scene and the green room, about two and a half foet in width, through which Booth rank A. I don't know where the green room is; I never was there, but if I had a plan of the building I could point it out.

Assistant Judge Advocate Burners then handed to Mr. Stewart a plan of the theatre, by which he explained the route taken by Booth and by himself, and on which he marked the cuart spot where he had seen the man alkided to in the latter part of his axamication in chief.

Q. When you got out of the door the prisoner was just rising into his saidle? A. He was in his saidle, leading forward; his left foot apparently was in the stirrup; he was beauing to the left; the horse was leaving the walk in a sort of motion making apparently a chicke; he was sufficiently mounted to go with the layra without being unbeinned; he was getting the horse under control for a forward movement.

Q. You could not any then that he had best get in the

unbelsured; he was getting the horse under control for a loward movement.

Q You could not say then that he had Just get in the emelor. At He was burnering himber in the saddle. I would form to opialon from the position and the motion of his horse, that the moment he get his foot into one strrup he started the horse, who, having the coin drawn on see side more than the other, did not at once make a straight forward movement.

By Judge Horr—Q, I understand four to say that all the persons you met in the placeting as you reproceed exhibited great excitement except this particular man?

A Every person that came under my notice, in the brief space of not over two or three seconds as I ran through the stars toward the door, were greatly agitated, and seemed literally bewidered, except the person near the door, who did not seem to be further the same excitement.

terizes the Maison Burée. Covers were init for over fifty After the viands had been cone ample justice to, the President of the Americation, Professor Baldwin, rese and proposed the first teast of the evening, "Columbia College," coupling it with the name of the honored and beloved President of the College, Professor Theodore Decisht. Professor Decisht, entire to thank the gent eman, was re-circl with hold and prolonged charging, which fully evined the universal facility of respect and love emericalized towards him by each member of the college. Following this the toast of the "Alumin Association" was proposed and responded to in glowing and patrolic language by Mr. Russell, the worthy Vice President The Locate "The Legal Profession," "The Army and Navy." "The Dead of the Alumini (grank in selema silence), "the President of the United States," "Wemen," and "The Press," were received with full honors, and responded to by many of those who may in some future day ornament the legal profession. seemed literally bewritered, except the person near the door, who did not seem to be under the same exclicing.

By Mt Ewisc.—Q. How long did it take you, after entering that passage, to get to the door? A Lear hardly time myself, I was rounting as here as Loudd, and was only obstructed by passing these persons; it seemed to me about as cuick as you would count one, two, three four, five, from the report or the pistol until I reached the door; I knew the discharge of the pistol was gifted by acquised or design, and that it was by reached in a rear appearance was rocked with full honors, and responded to by many of those who may in some future day ornament the legal pressure. The proceedings were varied by a number of particular some by members of the association, prominent among only obstructed by passing these persons; it seemed to me about as cuick as you would count out to the free.

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Evidence Accumulating Against Jeff.

The government has recently obtained possession of a large amount of private correspondence of Jeff. Davis, clearly implicating him in the conspiracy to assassinate

The Case of Dr. Binckburn, the Alleged Yellow Fever Plotter. TORONTO, May 20, 1905.

Tononto, May 20, 1505.

Dr. Blackburn, of yellow fever notoriety, to day gave

tall to the amount of four thousand dollars, and the case

was adjourned to enable the prosecution to have time to

The eday evening at the Malson Dorice.

The entertainment was of a most reckerchs nature, the curies being of the description which generally characterizes the Malson Dorice. Covers were laid for even fifty

Columbia College Law School. The first annual dinner of the Alemni Association in onnection with the Columbia College took place on

procure further evidence.

on the same occasion.

Judge Welles, in charging the jury, said that pedestrians had an undoubted right to cross the streets, and that drivers were bound to observe due caution, and not

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